O could I dip my pen in yonder beam That rests on Eve's pale brow like a golden It then might trace on this dull leaf for me,

A thought sweet mother mine more worthy Choosing at will whatever it shall write. O mother I have heard when thou wert

Rare loveliness was thine; to thy lips ciung The warm red besuty of a full dewy rose, That sways in the May breeze and in Ma sunshine blows;

Such tints as bloomed on thy pale cheek, And Illy-buds, in their first blow Were not so white as thy pure

That thy wit sparkled like the rich red wine That floating to the brim in ruby goblet That in thy presence dwelt a witching spell And to know thee was but to love thee well! And I have wove with fancy's silken When thro' the wood falls twilight's mystic

Where the past is all carpeted with flower A vision of bright poesy With scraph sweetness on

Thou art the scion of an old proud race, And it has left its gentle impress on thy

As fair to me as when in early prime It glowed with the beauty of girlhoods s

Each grief that in my bosom starts

Thou art the starlight, moonlight, sunlight Lulling with thy presence every storm an As the sweet moon clears the musty skies,

The rose-leaf on my cup of bliss,

And oh! I weep to see those grief-lines on Once as pure and white as drifts of moon-li

But oh! I know, my mother, in that smil Angels will smooth them out healing hand.

What matters a brief journey thro' a cloud-If the end but bring us to that heavenly He believed there never had been a -Peeppy Le Brue.

so many different parties. Having gone there with Mr. Cockrill, who, by the way, is immigrants in general." the worthy scion of a famous sire, I consulted him on the subject. He replied that his sales for the past few years approximated \$85,000, and that he had only lost two debts, one for \$160, and the other for \$10. He fur- gling (for smuggling it really was) thermore remarked that the men who were was patent in a practice which pretrying to improve the condition of the coun- vailed for several years in Dover, try by the introduction of pure bloods were and was carried on openly in full That put me to thinking on this wise:

Men who seek to improve their own contion, without reference to the general good, have no bigness of soul, and are therefore too narrow-minded to be honest. Then, in my thoughts, several representative characters stood up before me, and I came very near being convinced that this is a safe criterion by which to judge men. A man imeast of him. Is that a fact?

to back them in their laudable aspirations; and there are, also, good men, whom unforewith their financial obligations; against there are also wiry, tricky men, whose souls could be put into a hazelnut hull, whose promises are as fragile as pie-crust. Such men only make you a promise to get fulfilling any engagement they make with you, if it puts them to the slightest inconve- to dine, and came back in the afterstand up before the "assembly of the saints"

about you. Execut deadheads. Finis. A. T. GOODLOE.

having been the power behind the scenes who nominated Foster. He which, under a cloudy sky, would and his friend, the President, cer- glimmer like a streak of sunshine, tainly slaughtered Taft, and it was ere the hull of the vessel was dis his slaughter that put Foster in tinctly visible. nomination. No one who watched the current of events before and in the Cincinnati Convention can doubt for a moment that they were the ones who controlled matters there, traveling in Tennessee and inspect-It wasn't Foster's personal popular- ing the East Tennessee ore banks, ity nor his railroad passes that gave him the power to run in and snatch should also be invited by Commis-sioner Killebrew to inspect the the prize of a gubernatorial nomina-tion a third time from the grasp of they may have a thorough knowl-Judge Taft. Shrewd as Foster is, he is not able of himself to stock the cards so successfully as that. It took all the influence of himself to stock took all the influence of both Hayes somebody, or by some means which and Sherman to do it, and they on- appear to have been unknown to ly made their point by a scratch. the majority, and indeed to almost And now that Foster is nominated all, the Legislature deprived Mr. and with much pains sounds his Killebrew of traveling expenses, key-note, as he supposes, in unison with his patron, he must be dismayed at the discovery that he is all wrong. He strikes out boldly for the army at the polls and is hor-rified on looking back to see his gen-lieve in riding a willing horse to eral officer pointing to the money death. The fact is that when the question—the honest dollar mean- State has a man of whom it can ing the gold one and the dishonest require valuable service it ought to one meaning the silver. This is draw on him and then it ought to really exasperating. It indicates remunerate him. We are disposed that he and his patron are not strict- to acquit the Legislature as a body ly en rapport. It further indicates of this unenlightened action, but that the patron aforesaid has not then we should like to know who in confidence enough in him to trust the deuce did it. Certainly the him in leading the bayonet-charge members can at least find the hole in the campaign. From Federalism in which it was done and who were to finance is a long stride for him in the hole in which it was done to take with the eyes of the country and who were in the hole at the upon him, but he must take it, time. Somebody did it. The great though insufficiently clad and ex- number say they did not, and did posed to the laughter of all who see | not even know it. Who did, and im. But is it the part of wisdom how? If some outsider came in for a great leader like John Sher- and tampered with the laws, let's man to make this change of base at | make a requisition for him. This so critical a moment? Is this the is a question which ought to be time or Ohio the place for him to asked until it is answered. The talk about honest money? It would seem that a campaign on finance would be the opposite of wisdom to his interests at this time. He has already should be the opposite of wisdom to his interests at this time. He has already should be the opposite of wisdom to his interests at this time. He has already should be the opposite of wisdom to the change made. We know nothing already should be the opposite of wisdom to the change made. We know nothing the change made to th already shaped out a policy in de- about it, they ought to know and fense of Federalism and a central-ized government, and Foster has the people would like to know, you know.—Nashville American. shown his willingness to make the fight for him on that ground. Foster, too, has embarrassed himself by early and spontaneous repentance. Are these things to count for nothing? Is the Republican party really so much at a loss as not to know and where to make its fight this year, but is obliged to go hopping around

nati Enquirer.

Tennessee's Future.

of European cities, as the Know-Mother, as a sweet south steals o'er me now, Nothings were fond of calling them, Lod leaves a E'ss upon my throbbing brow but sturdy, strong men, with strong wet from its gambols with the dewy violets, it wakes a thought of thee and wild regrets tunes by establishing homes and see. We can do it, and we will.

> Gen. Joe Johnston and the Army. Washington correspondent of the ed to nothing, the case going off on Richmond Dispatch, writes of Gen. a mere technical point of law. Johnston's speech in the recent cau-

"Gen. Joe Johnston's speech at- be accurate in measuring: tracts a great deal of attention to-day, and I am able to give briefly 5 yards wide by 968 yards long, 1 day, and I am able to give briefly the points he made. He said he would as soon undertake to lead a 10 yards wide by 484 yards long, horse by a cobweb as to restrain the | 1 acre. President by the clause the committee proposed to insert in the army 1 acre. bill in regard to the transportation of troops to be used at elections. 1 acre. The feeding and clothing of the army are provided for by the year, and the insignificant amount it would take to transport troops for acre.

70 yards wide by 69 yards long, 1 acre.
80 yards wide by 60 yards long, 1 acre. any special duty would give the 60 feet wide by 726 feet long, President no concern, Furthermore, acre. the President could send troops to | 120 feet wide by 363 feet long, Louisiana, S. Carolina and Florida acre. some months before the election, 220 feet wide by 198 feet long, And gives earth the rapture of a giad sur- thus have them on hand readyfor use, acre. and yet how could his motives be 240 feet wide by 181 feet long, ascertained, or how could he be held | acre. Lives my own sweet mother, in thy sweet to account for a violation of the clause in question? Gen. Johnston acre. in conversation to-day in regard to the army, said he had commanded | 1 bbl. American soldiers for twenty-five years and felt a deep interest in them. He had met no Union officer, regular or volunteer, who had I peck. not treated him with marked courtesy, and he felt that so far as those | peck. who fought on both sides are concerned, ill-feeling had passed away. war where so little personal enmity Men of Honor.

Messrs. Mark 8. Cockrill, Overton, Kirkman, Thompson, Gardner and Melons.

Messrs. Mark 8. Cockrill, Overton, Kirkmade manifest whenever there was "help the fence." man, Thompson, Gardner and Malone re- a brief truce, for then he had seen cently had a combined sale of fine stock, men almost rush into each other's near Nashville, on six months' time. Purcha- arms who an hour before had been sers were present from quite a number of shooting at each other. In Texas eight times as many cattle and eight States besides Tennessee. These sales are he had noticed that where Northmade annually, and it occurred to me that ern soldiers had settled they were dise as the salary of President Linthe owners of the stock must certainly lose sought out and associated with by coin did. a good many claims by selling on time to Southern men who had fought on

Smuggling as a Fine Art. Perhaps the oldest phase of smugand was carried on openly in full view of the preventives and all the On Base Ball Hill inhabitants of the town. About 1819-20 the fashion came up of wearplaits, nearly circular and averaging about a yard in diameter; they sold in England at two or more guineas each, their cost was the duty paid on importing them. Now, accordeiy or in the church, and who employs his ing to law, duty is not demandable energies for the promotion of the good of on any article of dress worn by others in connection with that of himself, travelers. A clever dealer in Legcan be trusted, but one who cannot see be- horns contrived to profit enormous yond his own nose is jubersome, to say the ly by this law. He hired a numerous troop of poorest women and To be sure, there are some very enterpris-ing men at heart, who have not the means ed-looking creatures they were to be sure-and paid them almost a nominal fee for accompanying him dai-ly in his voyages to and from the French coast, contracting with the captain of one of the steamers for season tickets for the whole of them. The troop regularly left Dover eve ry morning with scarcely a handful dined at Calais if they could afford nience to do so. They will sometimes even noon, two or three score of them. each with a brand new Leghorn of fullest dimensions on her head, the rag of a bonnet worn in the morn-These are the men that are creating gene- ing being stuffed into her pocket. ral confusion, who are retarding healthful | On landing they were all marched progress in Church and State, and who are making the times hard. But don't call them nuded of their lustrous coffures and dead-heads, for they will get "as mad as a dismissed for the day. A hundred wet hen," and say all sorts of ugly things | times at least have I seen these forlorn and tattered purveyors of fashion both going out and coming in, and I could tell the boat they trav-MR. SHERMAN is credited with eled by while it was yet under way,

> WE were about to suggest that the leading iron men who are now and it is rather hard to ask a man time. Somebody did it. The great

> > The Only Way.

The only way to cure catarrh is by the use of a cleansing and healing lotion, applied to the inflamed diseased membrane. Snuffs and fumigators, while affording temporary relief, irritate the affected parts and excite a more extended from Federalism to finance and back aflammation. Besides, no outward again after this manner? - Cincinapplications alone can cure catarrh. The disease originates in a vitiated state of the blood, and a thorough alterative course of treatment is Fresh evidences of the great fu- necessary to remove it from the ture that awaits Tennessee are pour- system. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remeing in every day. The Cemmission- dy has long been known as an effier of Agriculture and Immigration cient standard remedy for this disis in daily receipt of letters from ease, but, to insure a radical and

Memphis Appeal. The Supreme court at Jackson, in

the Chancery case of R. J. Black, dismissed the bill of complaint on manufacturing enterprises in our the ground that the suit was premamidst. Workers in iron, makers of turely brought. The merits of the hardware, tanners, machinists, all case were not considered by the classes af mechanics are on their court. The last General Assembly way. Let us greet them most hear- of the State enacted a law limiting tily. Let us extend the hand of the fees of the county court clerks, fellowship to them; let us aid them trustees, and various other officers, every way in our power to make to two thousand dollars per annum. them comfortable; and above all Mr. R. J. Black, Clerk & Master of things else, let us show them that the Chancery Court of Shelby counting the people are not only just to them, but politically honest. It will further the settlement of our the bill on the ground that the suit waste lands. It will place on the had been prematurely brought, assessors' books houses and farms, leaves the matter just as if the constock and money that now only ex- test had never been made. When ist in wild, uncultivated woods. It the county trustee makes a demand will open up an area of prosperity upon the chancery clerk for the that is unknown to Tennessee, amount of revenue over and above Then, on the 7th of August let us the two thousand dollars salary vote to enrich and ennoble Tennes- from fees and emoluments of office and the demand is refused by the clerk, then the contest involving the constitutionality of the act can be made, and will not be considered prematurely brought by the Su-Mr. W. S. Gilmer, the well known preme Court. The decision amount-

> Measurements. The following table will help to

20 yards wide by 242 yards long, 40 yards wide by 121 yards long,

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minutes' walk from the business portion of the town, being the property known as Base Ball Hill, lying immediately south of the Passenger Depot. They adjoin Union street and run back south nearly 200 poles. These lots average about 55 by 145 feet, and every one of them fronts on a street 33 feet wide. These streets lead directly toward the city and connect with the street which leads from the Passenger Depot to Madison street. They also connect with three other streets which lead into Green wood avenue, so that persons buying can never be shut out from the city. The title to this property is perfect and will be warranted.

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In Chancery at Clarksville-State of Tennessee. CLERK AND MASTER'S OFFICE, May 28, 1879. } D. Marr et als., Comp'lt., vs. W. H.

Toler et als., Def'ts. It appearing from affidavit filed in this cause, that the Defendants, W. H. Toler, Executor of Sallie H. Toler, the heirs of G. Executor of Sallie H. Toler, the heirs of G. W. Leat Marr, the heirs of Susan Edmonds, and the heirs of Richard Marr, whose names and residences are unknown, are non-residents of the State of Tennessee:

It is therefore ordered that they enter their appearance, herein, before or within the first three days of the next term of the Chancery Court, to be held at Clarksville, on the first Monday in July next, 1873, and plead, answer or demur to Complainant's Hill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them and set for hearing ax parte; and that a copy of this order be published for four consecutive weeks in the Clarksville Chroniele, POLK G. JOHNSON,

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JAS. L. GLENN, Executor, Of A. R. Harrison, dee'd. T. H. Hyman, Auctioneer.

Chancery Sale JUNE 30, 1879.

Hambaugh and Goodlett vs. A. J. Roberts.

Pursuant to a decree of the Chancery Court at Chirksville, at its February term, 1879. I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the office door of the Clerk and Master, on Monday, June 30th, 1879,

Lots Nos. 17, 18, 34, 35, 37, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 52, 53 and 54 of Robert's addition to the town of Clarksville. Each lot is 91% by 478 eet, and contains one acre.
TERMS OF SALE-6, 12, 18 and 24 months redit. Notes with good security, bearing nterest from date, and lien retained. No POLK G. JOHNSON, C. & M. and Commissioner June 7, 1879-4t-pr/87 50

Chancery Sale JUNE 21, 1879.

James A. Trice, Adm'r, vs. R. S. Trice. Pursuant to a decree in this cause, at the February Term, 1879, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the office door of the Clerk and Master, on

Saturday, June 21st, 1879, acres of land in Montgomery

In Chancery at Clarksville-State of

B. W. Macrae et als., Comp'ts., vs.
Travis Daniel et als., Def'ts.
It appearing from affidavit filed in this cause, that the Defendants, Wm. Reinecke, J. Henry Pank, Addison M. Gazlay and William A. Meriwether, are non-residents of the State of Tennessee:
It is therefore ordered that they enter their appearance, herein, before or within the first three days of the next term of the Chancery Court, to be held at Clarksville, on the first Monday in July next, 1879, and plead, answer or demur to Complainant's Bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them and set for hearing ex parte; and a copy of this order be published for four consecutive weeks in the Clarksville Chronicle.

POLK G. JOHNSON, C. and M. QUARLES, DANIEL, GOODPASTURE & SCALES,

The Merchants' National Bank of Louis-ville, Ky., Complainant, vs. E. H.
Pettus et als., Defendants.

It appearing from affidavit filed in this cause, that the Defendants, Stephen Pettus, is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee:

It is therefore ordered that he enter his appearance, herein, before or within the first three days of the next term of the Chancery Court, to be held at Clarksville, on the first Monday in July next, 1879, and plead, answer or demur to Complainant's Bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them and set for hearing ex parte; and a copy of this order be published for four consecutive weeks in the Clarksville Chronicle.

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Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.

P. G. Johnson, C. & M., for use of John T. Johnson, vs. Mrs. E. L. M. Prouty and Peter Oneal.

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